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The Montana Kaimin, October 2, 1947

Associated Students of Montana State University

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Z400

Vol. XLVII

Thursday, October 2, 1947 No. 3

Frosh Collect Scholarships

Winners of six freshmen scholarships for music majors were announced Monday by John B. Crowder, dean of the music school.

Three scholarships were awarded last April during the state solo and small ensemble music festival on the campus, and the other three were awarded during freshman registration last week.

Judson Maynard, Choteau, received the Heft's Music shop scholarship; John H. Jones, Polson, Orvis Music house scholarship; Betty Chapman, Darby, Ravalli county Federation of Women's clubs scholarship; Patti Luer, Missoula, KGVO radio station music scholarship; Harold Herbig, Missoula, Missoula Kiwanis club scholarship, and Mildred Roy, Anaconda, Missoula Rotary club scholarship.

Each award covers music tuition of 75 dollars for the year, Crowder said.

Ed. Staff Adds Frost, Fleming

Two appointments to the department of education announced by Dean J. W. Maucker bring the faculty of that department up to full strength as the academic year opens. Prof. Ben Frost and Dr. Harold Fleming have been added to the staff.

Ben Frost is assistant professor of education, teaching educational psychology, educational measurements, and educational and vocational guidance. Professor Frost served last year as a counselor in the counseling service, and prior to that as an officer in the navy. He received his master's degree at the University of Minnesota.

Coming from Fairmont State college, Fairmont, W. Va., is Dr. Harold Fleming. He has been at Fairmont for eight years, and at the time he left was head of the education department. Dr. Fleming received his doctor's degree at the University of Colorado in 1945, and he will be responsible for a section of educational psychology, principles of secondary education, and history of education. His special interest is in the use of audiovisual aids, and he plans to start work in that field later in the quarter.

Preuss Seeks Stray Greeks

Stray Greeks on the campus are asked to contact Dick Preuss at the ATO house, phone 7911, as soon as possible. Preuss, president of the Interfraternity council, said this move is being made in order that stray Greeks may participate in fraternity life on the MSU campus.

In addition to their names, the council also wishes to know the last chapter in which the strays were active fraternity members.

NEW COURSES OFFERED BY ROTC

A course in air operations, meteorology, and a newer course in guided missiles have been added to the curriculum of the ROTC department on the campus. Instruction in these subjects is available to advanced ROTC students.

No. 3300 Sets Record



Photo by Foley
Wallace King, Ronan, becomes No. 3300 in fall quarter registration as Jean Handel, billing clerk, advises him on schedules. Wally, a business ad sophomore, returned late yesterday afternoon to break the previous all-time high of 3299 students registered in a single quarter, a mark set a year ago.

Students Set Record In Job Seeking

An all-time record in student applications for part-time employment this quarter accounts for the acute job shortage, according to Mrs. Peggy Leigh, secretary of student housing and employment.

By the end of registration week 79 applications were in for student employment. Fourteen veterans' wives have applied for full-time work, and more applications for both part-time and full-time jobs are coming in.

Mrs. Leigh said that efforts are being made to procure jobs by contacting local business men.

Mountaineer Staff To Meet Today

The first fall quarter staff meeting of Mountaineer, MSU literary magazine, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Library 103, according to Dave Perkins, Harlowton, editor. All persons interested in creative writing are urged to attend.

Perkins emphasized that participation on the editorial staff of Mountaineer is open to all university students, regardless of class or major subject. A copy for the fall quarter issue will be announced later.

Contributions of material—poems, articles, and stories—should be left in the contributions box outside Mr. Moore's office, Library 105.

WORLD UNION WORK IS TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

Future work of a local world government organization will be the topic of a discussion meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student union.

Student members of United World Federalists, national world government group which is sponsoring the meeting, invite anyone interested in world union to attend.

WHITE REPLACES BLACK

It's a "new look" for the ladies of Mortar Board, according to Pres. Betty Jo Hyde, Kalispell, who announced Monday that the traditional dress of black sweaters and skirts will be replaced by white blazer jackets, complete with emblem, and black skirts.

McCain to Greet Students At Convo Friday

Pres. James A. McCain will deliver his annual welcome address at the first convo tomorrow at 9:40 a.m., according to Arthur Arras, Cut Bank, convo chairman. Others on the program are the university band, Dean Crowder of the music school, ASMSU President Don Kern, Livingston, and Central Board Delegate Martin Farris, Troy, who will give short talks, and Carol Chaffin, "Miss Montana," who will sing.

Classes will be shortened from the regular 50 minutes to 35 minutes on convo days. The regular 10-minute period of intermission between classes will hold.

Classes will start on Friday mornings at the following time: Eight o'clocks—8:10, 9 o'clocks—8:55; 10 o'clocks—10:40, and 11 o'clocks 11:25.

Arras said that a sincere attempt will be made to procure outstanding entertainment of value and great interest.

Butte Game Plans Formulated By Central Board

Appointment of the intramural sports committee, a resolution making the MSU student section at the Bobcat game Oct. 11 a "rush" section, and a report on the profit of the Freshman week mixers, highlighted Tuesday's Central board meeting.

Send-Off Rally Starts at Oval

The flag pole at the front of the oval is the place designated for the beginning of a noise rally to send off the Grizzly football team, which will meet the University of Arizona at Tucson Saturday. The rally has been called for 8:40 on Friday morning.

Yell Queen Carolyn Kirkwood, Missoula, suggests that students turn out by groups for the rally, by halls and fraternity and sorority houses. Students with cars are urged to attend so that as many people as possible may be taken to the Johnson airport, where the team will take off at 9 a.m.

GI Purchase Rules Stated

Several rules regarding GI accounts at the Student Union book store were announced yesterday by Don Ritter, book store manager.

Veterans will not be allowed to make more than one purchase a day on the GI bill and the total amount of each purchase must be at least 25 cents before an entry on an account will be made.

Also, no charges on GI accounts will be made after 4 p.m. each day or after 12 a.m. on Saturday, Ritter said.

ROTC DEPARTMENT ADDS INSTRUCTORS

The ROTC department has added two new men to their staff during the past few months. Assigned as an associate professor is Maj. Joseph S. Conlin of the Air Force. Rated as an assistant professor is M/Sgt. Victor Oleson.

Have At 'Em



To Lewistown readers the cartoon above will need little explanation, provided they recognize in the person of the hatchet-toting blonde Louise Replogle, county attorney of Fergus county and 1946 graduate of MSU's law school.

Louise, it seems, has made recent news in her home county by raiding Lewistown pubs and bistros suspected of catering to the gambling public. Patrons of the one-armed bandits have developed an over-the-shoulder glance as they ply their trade in the central Montana city.

Louise Replogle ran for county attorney of Fergus county after finishing law school last year.

The resolution abolishing reserved seats in the student section at the Butte game means that only general admission tickets will be available to students in the student section—first come, first served. The resolution was in the form of a recommendation to the athletic management. According to Kirk Badgley, university auditor, 1,800 seats are set aside for university students at the game.

In appointing Babe Young, Great Falls, Rowland Throssell, North Arlington, N. J., and Dave Lane, Deer Lodge, to the sports committee, ASMSU president Don Kern said that he expected this year's intramural set-up to be superior to the 1946-47 program.

Joan Kuka, Havre, ASMSU vice-president, said that the mixers over the weekend netted a profit of \$153.04, despite the fact that admission was charged only at the Saturday night dance.

In announcing that a committee from MSU will meet with state college and Butte chamber of commerce representatives Sunday to plan details of the annual imbroglio, Kern stated that an attempt will be made to restore it to prewar color. He said that campus groups may be asked to enter floats in the parade preceding the game.

However, Peg Hanley, Helena, senior delegate, stated that university regulations almost prohibit entries by sororities and other women's groups. Miss Hanley said that the regulations requiring that a coed stay at the home of a relative or friend if remaining in Butte overnight would cut down considerably on the number of university women attending the game.

IRC Will Send Rep's to B. C.

MSU's International Relations club will be represented at the Pacific Northwest IRC regional conference in Vancouver, Dr. Robert Turner, faculty adviser, announced yesterday.

The conference will be held in late October or early November at the University of British Columbia. Four or five MSU representatives will attend the affair which is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The first meeting of the university chapter will be in the Bitterroot room of the Student Union Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. New officers will be elected at the meeting. The meeting is open to all students.

WANT TO GRADUATE? FILE APPLICATIONS

All seniors planning to graduate at the end of fall quarter 1947, or winter quarter, 1948, must have applications for degrees filed in the admissions office, Main hall, room 9, not later than 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, or be subject to the late penalty fee of \$5.

Students planning to obtain secondary certificates to teach must apply on the proper form by that time also, according to a statement by the committee on admission and graduation.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message"

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Fed Up With the Set-up

One of the daily pleasures of life at MSU has always existed in being able to relax over a coke or cup of coffee in the Student Union. In such a way we soothed our jangled nerves, traded both trivial and important ideas concerning things from soup to nuts, and forgot to do that assignment for our one o'clock class. But no more. Now such a privilege is enjoyed by only a few—by those who are fastest and get there firstest and get the mostest.

To prove our point we'll cite a simple example. You have missed your breakfast in order to get to your eight o'clock by 8:09.59 a.m. With the nine o'clock bell you rush out of the J building, because you know that the students coming out of the library have a good lead on you. You knock down several students trying to get into the door you're going out of. In return you are cursed.

Everything goes fine for a while. You are clipping off yards around the oval and meet your pal Joe. You say "Hi," but that is not sufficient, because Joe has forgotten what one of tomorrow's assignments is and has delusions that you are a walking information booth.

What you are thinking you don't say, because something tells you that a cup of coffee is not more important than Joe's friendship. So you thumb through your notebook, explain the assignment to Joe, and hurry on your way. You have lost a couple of seconds and in that time the line in the cafeteria has backed up to the book store line.

By the time you work your way into the line, and convince those waiting for books that you aren't cutting in ahead of them, all of the tables are full. The line moves slowly, and at last you have your coffee and a roll. By this time you notice that you can make your 10 o'clock if you hurry.

You'll admit that this is a very touching story and would bring tears to the eyes of your mother. But if you haven't been aware that this tragic thing has happened to you, it's because you were sitting down, while we were standing up. We aren't too angry with you, because we know that you didn't realize that you had talked for 30 to 45 minutes over your coffee. Tempus fugit and we fidgeted. And unless some genius successfully designs a parking meter for each table, all we can do is enter a plea for consideration. And we'll try to be considerate, too.—Martin Heerwald.

Letters to The Editor...

OPEN LETTER TO KGVO

Mr. Willis Blanchette
 Program Director
 KGVO, Missoula
 Dear Mr. Blanchette:

I have just been informed by one of the station directors that the weekly European news review on Sunday morning by Howard K. Smith, chief of the European news staff, will not be carried by KGVO this winter. This is a bitter disappointment to those of us who have listened the past year, with gratitude to KGVO, to Mr. Smith's courageous and informed opinion. I hope you will restore him to us, as you did once before.

I can only suppose that some people may have felt that Mr. Smith's reports were too favorable to "communism." Of course he labored to give what seemed to him a fair picture of European events, and that resulted in showing some things more favorable to Russia's side of an argument than Mr. Sokolsky, for instance, would show. But Mr. Smith is not a communist and is often severely criti-

cal of communists. I think that the suppression of commentators like him and Shirer does more to promote than to prevent the spirit of communism in America.

It is a mistake to assume that American communists are knaves at heart. Many of them are communists because they have lost confidence in the integrity and courage of American liberalism. A very vital part of a liberal society is freedom of opinion and widespread confidence that the channels of news and opinion are open. Dropping Howard K. Smith will lessen that confidence.

I express my opinion in the Kaimin because the columns of the daily newspaper are not open for communications, and because I hope that university people who have heard Mr. Smith elsewhere and learn that we have heard him here until now will join in deploring the loss of his broadcast.

Sincerely,
 Edmund Freeman.

Dear Mr. Freeman:

Your letter is one of the nicest things that could happen to a radio station. It lends support to a cause that American radio has championed for 25 years: Radio is a

Versus

BY ART CLOWES

A big battle is getting under way between certain interests and the co-ops. The legislative vanguard of this anticorporate group is the Small Business committee which is headed by Representative Ploeser. Ploeser has been holding hearings on the west coast.

And a battle is shaping up in Montana where the king pin of the drive is the oil interests. The Farmers Union made the mistake of announcing that it had bought an oil refinery at Billings for one and a half millions, had two profit-taking fires, and yet paid for it in 19 months with the earnings—they made this announcement after the price of gas had just gone up, ostensibly due to increased costs. Naturally, the oil people didn't particularly care for that sort of play.

The anti-cooperative line so far has been that co-ops don't pay taxes, therefore they have an undue advantage in business. Besides that they don't contribute to the very government that protects them. Both arguments are as silly as a Republican shavetail in quartermaster laundry unit.

If they didn't pay taxes, the distributed dividends would be taxed as income, which is a better tax anyhow. But they do pay taxes. There are 35,000 co-ops in this country, of which 10,800 are farm co-ops. Section 101 (12) of the Internal Revenue Codes provides that co-ops may declare themselves taxexempt if they (1) obey certain restrictions (2) confine themselves to activities outlined and (3) handle their funds according to certain rather severe regulations. Only 54 per cent of the co-ops have deemed it advisable to

prime news medium, deserving equal footing with newspapers. Secondly, your letter would seem to prove that small, local, independent stations do fulfill the desires of intelligent listeners with certain of their programs.

During these chaotic times, Mr. Freeman, as during the war, radio networks are earnestly endeavoring to present all phases of the news in concise, colorful and unbiased fashion. But you will appreciate, as few apparently do, that—due to a complete revamping of all radio schedules when the nation returned to standard time—some switches, deletions and program changes were necessary. Howard K. Smith's newscast was one of many which necessarily had to be moved.

And not by reason of Smith's beliefs! I can state truthfully and definitely, Mr. Freeman, that the CBS network did not "squell" Mr. Smith nor cancel his program for the beliefs he holds nor the manner in which he "slants" his newscasts. In fact, we are informed that Smith's commentary has been tentatively moved to a prime listening time, now occupying the period during intermission of the CBS Philharmonic broadcast each Sunday afternoon.

Finally, it must be remembered that, for every person who likes Mr. Smith's newscasts, there is another (possibly hundreds) who disagree with his philosophy—and tune him out religiously and fervently! Do you perceive the problem stations and networks have in trying to please a majority of listeners at any given time?

Thank you, Mr. Freeman, for the interest you have continuously displayed in our programs, for your splendid cooperation in airing convocations from the Student Union and for your fairness in informing us, in advance, that your letter would be published.

Respectfully and sincerely,
 W. C. Blanchette,
 Program director.

Faculty Members Use Fort Housing

Eleven faculty members and their families are now living in the family housing units at Fort Missoula, according to R. S. Struckman, president of the recently formed Fort Missoula Faculty Housing organization.

Twenty units are available for faculty members. The old non-com quarters consisting of three buildings contain four family units for

subject themselves to these regulations.

It boils down to this: 46 per cent are on the same basis as is any other business and the remaining 54 per cent are considerably restricted and regulated in their activities. The real reason behind the drive is that private business regards the co-ops as competitors and wants to legislate them out of existence—to say nothing of long range ideological motives.

each building. There are two single family units, one in the former nurses quarters and three duplex units, former BOQ's.

The organization elected Lt. Col. R. F. Fisher, vice president; Rev. C. L. Sullenberger, secretary-treasurer and Carl Falkert, D. C. Miller, M/Sgt. J. A. Muller and E. O. Dwyer as directors.

Allocations are made through University Housing and at present there are three places ready for showing to faculty members.

The University obtained use of the units from the WAA through "right of entry" and they were recently inspected by I. Wayne Eveland, MSU graduate now with the WAA.

Members of the faculty now living at Fort Missoula are Dr. C. R. Lyons, M. D., medical director at the University; J. W. Carroll, Leslie Fiedler, D. R. Coe M/Sgt. Victor Oleson, Carl Falkerts, D. C. Miller, M/Sgt. J. A. Muller and E. D. Dwyer.

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Builttreys

Grizzly Squad Will Fly To Tucson Tomorrow; Meet Arizona Saturday Night

Thirty-three ball players, three coaches, a trainer, physician, and manager plan to take off from Hale field tomorrow morning for Tucson, Ariz. If Coach Fessenden's campaign plans go according to form, the same plane load of men will return Sunday evening with a big fat Wildcat hide for the Grizzly trophy room.

Montana's twice victorious squad meets the Arizona Wildcats under the Tucson lights Saturday night. According to Fessenden this game will probably be the first true test of Grizzly strength. Montana Scout Harry Adams and Arizona press releases agree that Mike Casteel has the best squad in Wildcat history.

In their first game of the season last Saturday the Arizonians trounced what Adams called a "good Wyoming ball club." Casteel has heft, and plenty of it. With a 196-pound team average the Wildcats have a substantial weight advantage over the Grizzlies.

Harry Varner, a 220-pound

tackle, is Arizona's bid for All-American honors. Art Pollard, reportedly one of the nation's finest kickers, runs and passes with the best in the Southwest.

Coach Fessenden's travelling squad is still uncertain. Injuries are at a minimum, but what few there are may prove troublesome. Halfback Arnie Scott is still nursing a rib injury left over from the Cheney game.

Henry Ford's bad ankle, a big question mark early in the week, has mended enough to allow Ford to make the trip, but Fessenden plans to use the big tackle as little as possible. Co-captain Ben Tyvand is responding to treatments for his weak knee. If the knee continues to improve Ben may draw a starting assignment. Halfback Rolland Hammerness reported in Monday with a stiff head cold that threatens to keep him on the bench.

Fessenden used much of his time this week to drill the Grizzlies in defense against a deceptive Arizona attack. The Wildcats operate from a formation that can best be described as a cross between the T and Notre Dame shifts.

Best pre-game dope seems to in-

Arizona Aerial Aces



Fred Enke Jr. and Bill Penn, lefthalfs, will do a lot of the pitching against the Grizzlies when they tangle at Tucson Saturday. Enke's destructive tossing counted for three touchdowns against Wyoming last week.

dicte a close contest. Arizona has the weight, especially in the line, but Montana's new found scoring punch, via forward passes, may very well turn out to be the margin of difference.

Grizzlies Scout Two at Once

Chinske and Dahlberg To Watch Vandals vs. Cougars Saturday

When the Idaho Vandals and the Washington State Cougars square off over in Moscow Saturday afternoon two of the spectators will be up in the stands for strictly business reasons. Assistant coaches Jiggs Dahlberg and Ed Chinske leave tomorrow to scout this game for the Grizzlies.

Chinske will scout the Washington club while Dahlberg is concentrating on Idaho. The Grizzlies meet the Cougars Oct. 25 and the Vandals Nov. 8. Both teams will be scouted again before they play host to the Montana team.

Idaho, revamped by Dixie Howell, is an early season surprise in the PCC. After opening the campaign with an easy win over the College of Puget Sound they staged the major upset on the coast last week when they dumped the Stanford Indians, 19-16.

Washington State, on the other hand, will be gunning for its first victory Saturday. In their first game the Cougars lost to Penn State, 27-7, and followed with a 21-0 loss to Southern California.

LOOK OUT, GRIZZLIES

Food for thought. The Arizona football team once scored 110 points in a single game. Way back in 1921 the Wildcats trounced New Mexico Military institute, 110-0. All will be well Saturday night, unless it is discovered that Wildcat scoring streaks run in 26-year cycles.

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ROTC Cadets Toured Boeing This Summer

Highlighting summer camp for MSU's Air Force ROTC was a trip through the Boeing aircraft plant in Seattle made possible by Bill Allen '22, president of Boeing, who is a graduate of the law school.

Nine men and three instructors from the ROTC department attended the six weeks of camp at McChord field, which lasted from June 23 to Aug. 2. McChord field is near Tacoma, Wash.

Air Force techniques, on-the-job training in Air Force subjects, routine marksmanship, bivouacs, and marches made up the daily schedule along with parades, ceremonies, and physical training.

Practical application of Air Force techniques is the main purpose of summer camp which will be a regular part of the ROTC program in the future.

Lt. Col. Russell F. Fisher, senior air instructor at Montana State University, was director of training at the camp which was composed of ROTC men from schools in Washington, Oregon, and Montana.

BASKETBALL MANAGERS NEEDED

All men interested in becoming basketball managers or assistants are requested to report to Coach George Dahlberg this week. Dahlberg said that both freshman and varsity managers are needed.

FOUND: Grey and gold Parker pencil. Call at Natural Science 202.

LOST: Silver bracelet, with initials T.A.S. Thora Sorenson, Science 205.

THE SPORTCRAFT SWEATER CO.

Announce That Jack Patterson and Laura-mae Moore replace Jim Johannson as this year's campus representatives.

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Sick?—Notify the Health Service

Students wishing to be excused from classes because of illness must call at the health service, notify the health service by phone, or have some authorized person call the health service, according to Ella Campbell, head nurse at the health service. Excuses will not be given to students who have not notified the health service earlier, she said.

SCA Striving To Promote Fellowship

"The purpose of the Student Christian association of Montana State University is to promote a fellowship of students and the faculty to unite in a desire to fulfill the idea of Christian teachings in their personal and corporate lives," said "Giff" Martin, president of SCA Wednesday.

"We hope to achieve this by striving for progress in the realm of spiritual and moral values, comparable to recent advances in the sciences; by working for the fullest spiritual, intellectual, and social development of all students on the campus; by uniting students in a program of study, appreciation, and cooperation with various religious agencies at work on the campus and in the community; and by uniting students and the faculty in a world-wide fellowship of service to humanity," Martin stated.

The SCA has definitely planned the following activities: Religious Emphasis week; weekly Vesper services and Bible study; a pre-professional religious group; emphasis on interdenominational meetings; discussion groups; Student Christian conferences; leadership projects in small communities; contacts with foreign students; constructive work on the campus; interdenominational sing-sperations; emphasis of interfaith; and contributions to community churches.

"The Student Christian association cordially invites all students and faculty to join with them in achieving their purpose," Martin concluded.

New History Courses Open

Two new history and political science courses, open both to freshmen and upperclass students, have been announced. They are, "Political and Economic Development of Modern Europe" (Hist. 12ab), and "Introduction to Government" (Polit. Sci. 14).

The courses are actually continuous, 12ab leading naturally into 14, the two running from fall through spring quarters. They will serve as introduction to the social science field, but unlike "Introduction to Social Science," 11abc, which is a survey course, the new courses will have transfer standing with other universities. Students may enter 12ab either quarter, but credit is continuous in this 5 credit course.

YOUNG ASKS NAMES TOUCHBALL ENTRIES

Fraternities, residence halls, and independent groups planning to enter a touchball team in the intramural league should submit the names of those on their respective teams to Robert Young, Great Falls, chairman of the intramural league. All entries should be in before Tuesday, Oct. 6.

FIELDS NEEDS GRID MANAGERS

Johnny Fields, varsity football manager, yesterday issued a call for freshmen candidates for managerial posts. Fields needs assistants to work with both the varsity and freshmen clubs. Interested freshmen are asked to contact Fields or Doug Fessenden in the men's gym.

THE STORE FOR MEN

THE HUB

GEORGE T. HOWARD

Bands Will Depict Montana History At Butte Game

The Montana State University and Montana State college bands will participate in a series of new formations depicting the history of Montana at the annual Grizzly-Bobcat game in Butte, Oct. 18, J. Justin Gray, Grizzly band director, announced yesterday. Fifteen of the new Indian uniforms will be ready for the game, he said.

All university students are eligible to participate in any of the musical organizations, according to John B. Crowder, dean of the music school. Anyone interested in band, symphony orchestra, cham-

ber orchestra, women's glee club, mixed chorus, men's glee club, or any of the smaller vocal or instrumental ensembles should contact either the music office, or conductors of the various organizations, as soon as possible, he said.

Saxophone, French horn, and clarinet players are especially needed for the Grizzly band, according to Director Gray, and applications are being received in room 201, Marcus Cook hall.

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HOW TO MAKE \$4,000,000.00 ON BROADWAY

Where did Oscar Hammerstein, II, get the inspiration for writing 1000 published songs, including the hits for a dozen movies and lyrics for such shows as *Oklahoma!*, *Carousel* and *Carmen Jones*? His formula for success on Broadway: stay out of nightclubs and gossip columns... never raise your voice... don't keep any race horses, yachts, mistresses, pet lions or snakes... lead a "disgustingly normal" life! You won't want to miss the first of two enlightening articles in today's Post about America's top lyricist: *How to Make \$4,000,000 on Broadway* by David G. Wittels.



PHOTO BY FRANK ROSS